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Home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eubanks,
419 Scenic Drive, Pass Christian



Home of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Tanner,
1580 East Second Street, Pass Christian



Summer Cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V.
Gildersleeve, 1001 East Beach Drive, Pass Christian



Building
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Center
647 deMontuzin Ave.
Bay St. Louis

VOL. 87 NO. 25

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1978

2 SECTIONS 14 PAGES

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

Member FDIC

Waveland's new
fire ordinance
calls for permit

by EDGAR PEREZ

Waveland residents will have a legal
right to burn trash in their yards
provided they obtain a free permit from
the fire department under provisions of
an ordinance adopted by the Board of
Aldermen at a Wednesday night
meeting.

The new ordinance, which provides
fines up to \$100 for burning without a
permit, becomes effective Friday, April 21.

City Attorney Lucien Gex said under
an existing ordinance, adopted in the
cleanup aftermath of Hurricane
Camille, it is now illegal to burn
anything within the Waveland city
limits.

Permits for residential trash fires
will be issued under the new law
"provided conditions involved pose no
threat to life, health and property,"
Gex said.

The attorney noted that the obtaining
of a permit will not relieve the holder of
liability or responsibility to see that the
fire is safely managed.

"And the City of Waveland assumes
no liability in issuing these permits,"
Gex added.

Fire Commissioner Don McIntyre
had asked for some regulation of
residential trash fires at the board's
March 7 meeting.

McIntyre cited a continuing problem
of fires started by weekenders after
yard cleanups which are left still
burning and unattended when the
residents have returned to their permanent
homes.

Mayor John Longo said he expects
some difficulty in enforcing the new
regulations, but noted the permits will
be easy to obtain.

Permits will be available on a 24-hour
basis, seven days a week from the fire
(FIRE PERMIT-PAGE 4A)



EASTER BASKET in hand, Veronica Lynn Byrd, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O. Walls of Shoreline Park, gathers up eggs prior to joining traditional Easter Parade. (Staff photo - Jake Jacob)

March 29 through April 4

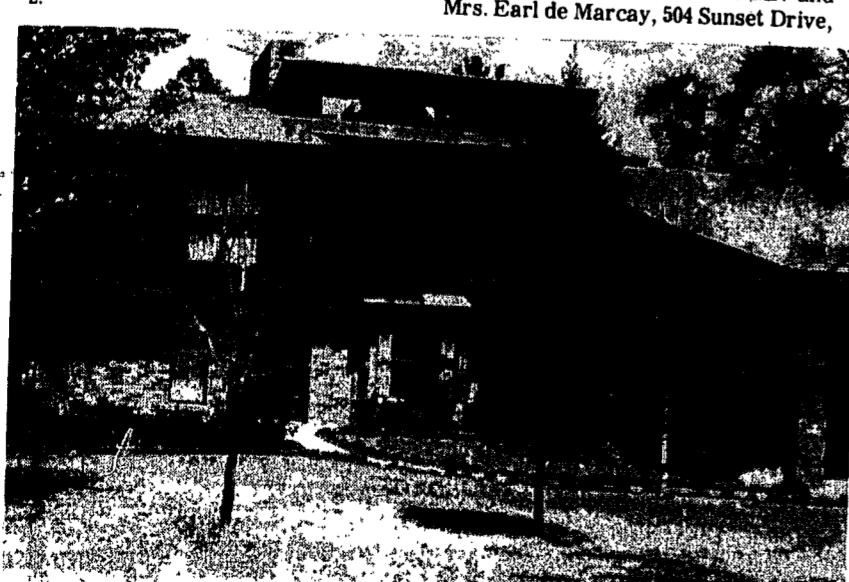
Spring Pilgrimage to visit Bay, Diamondhead, Pass homes

Starting on Wednesday, March 29, in
Bay-Waveland, the 1978 Annual Spring
Pilgrimage, travels to Diamondhead
the following day, Friday, and Pass
Christian on Tuesday, April 4. Long
Beach will be visited on Sunday, April
2.

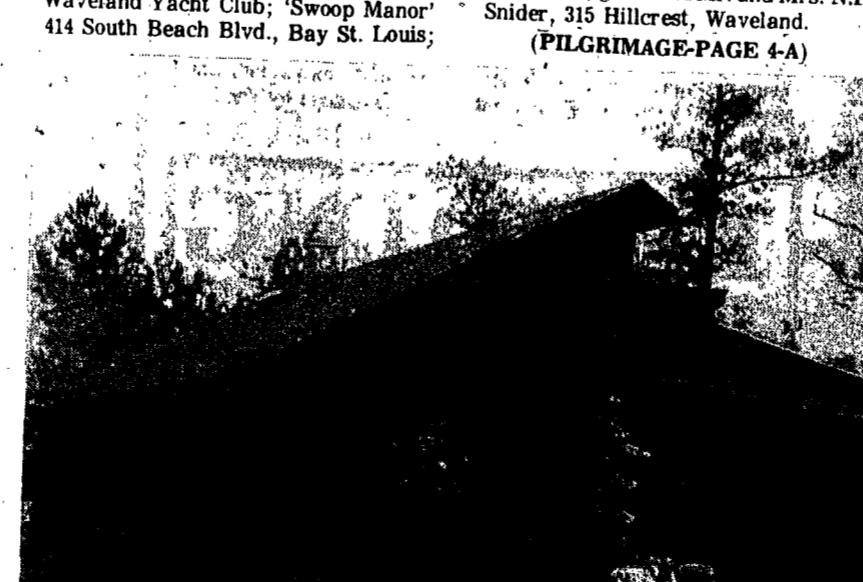
Registration in Bay-Waveland will be
at the Garden Center on Leonard Ave.,
starting at 10 a.m., following which
they will leave for eight additional
stops, described in detail last Sunday.
The stops will be: home of Mr. and
Mrs. Earl de Marcay, 504 Sunset Drive,

Bay St. Louis; St. Augustine Seminary,
201 Ruella St., Bay St. Louis; 'Lonely
Oak,' the residence of Dr. and Mrs.
Lawrence J. Lebanon, Jr., 1000 North
Beach Dr., Bay St. Louis; lunch at Bay-
Waveland Yacht Club; 'Swoop' Manor,
414 South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis;

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Neill Jeffrey,
Jr., 705 North Beach Blvd., Waveland;
home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. La
Violette, 665 North Beach Blvd.,
Waveland; garden of Mr. and Mrs. N.L.
Snider, 315 Hillcrest, Waveland.
(PILGRIMAGE-PAGE 4A)

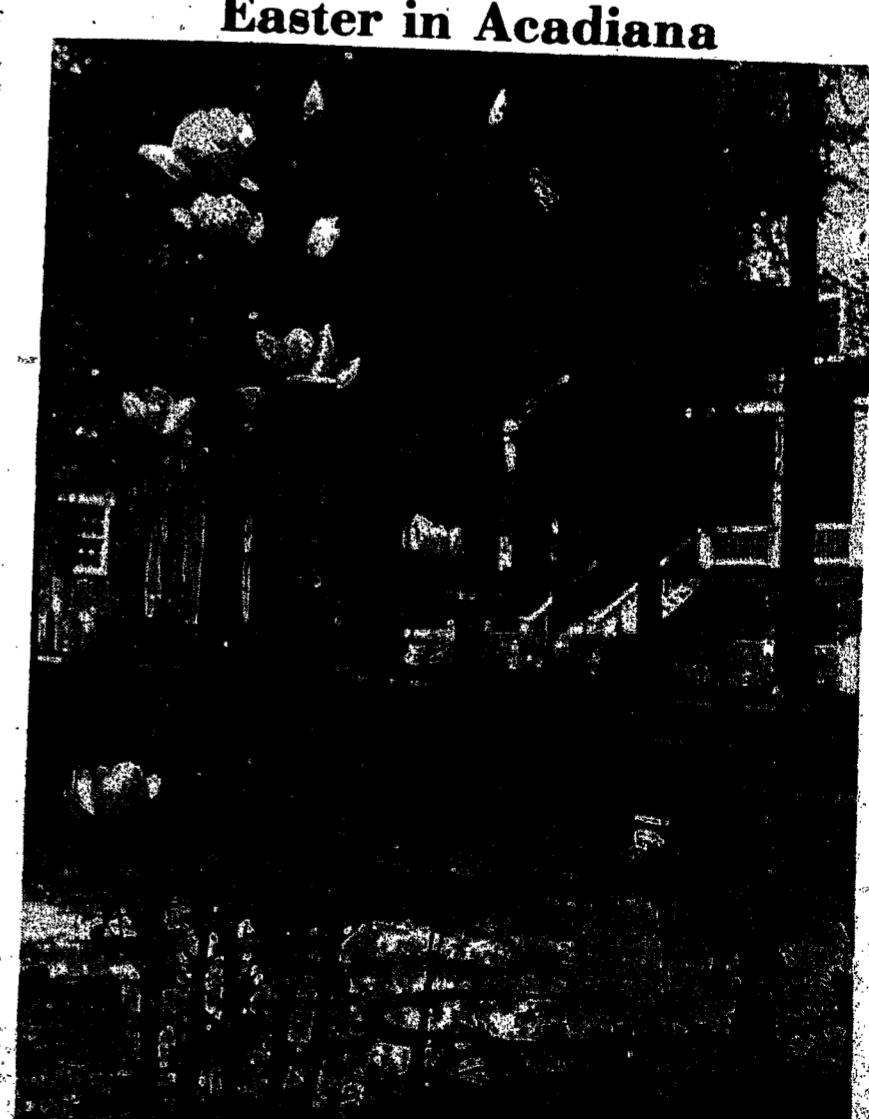


Home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pressman,
7812 Puna Place, Diamondhead



Home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Taylor,
Golf Club Drive, Diamondhead

STATE OF MISS. DEPT OF ARCHIVES
AND HISTORY PO BOX 571
JACKSON, MS 39205 4-78



JAPANESE MAGNOLEIAS are in blossom between the entrance of the Devil's
Bible village in Diamondhead. The secluded development featuring Creole and
Acadian architecture on Bayou Banesbeawak (Reverend Bayou) is included on the
Mississippi Gulf Coast Council's Garden Club's Spring Pilgrimage tour of
Diamondhead. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez) (ADDITIONAL TOUR PHOTOS ON
PAGE 4A)

Waveland Elementary celebrates a kite festival



Kelly wears her kite



Coming in for a landing



Watch those trees



WEDDING

INVITATIONS

Napkins, Guest Books,
Thank You Notes
Many Other Items

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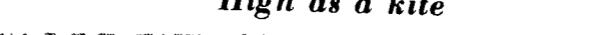
311½ de Montluzin Ave
Bay St. Louis, Miss.



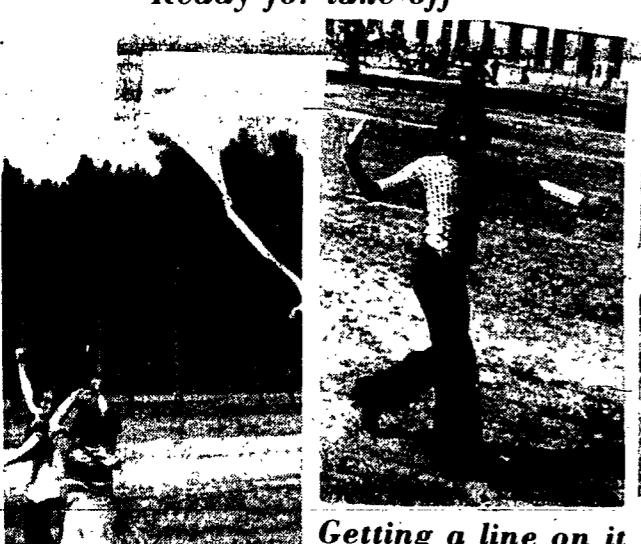
Ready for take off



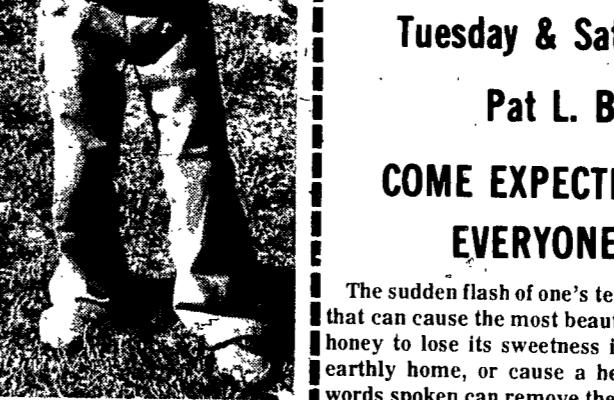
Get on your marks, get set...



High as a kite



Getting a line on it Another casualty



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Location: Lakeshore Rd.,
Old Methodist Church.

Watch for signs.

Tuesday & Saturday 7:30 P.M.

Pat L. Bordelon D.D.

COME EXPECTING A MIRACLE
EVERYONE INVITED

The sudden flash of one's temper is able to kindle flames, that can cause the most beautiful flower to wither; and the honey to lose its sweetness in the fairest Paradise of my earthly home, or cause a heart to bleed that no earthly words spoken can remove the bloodstains...that come from a broken heart.

Up, up and away



The Sea Coast Echo

Published Sunday and Thursday each week at 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Phone: 467-5473

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Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$14.00 per year
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Quality day care provided by
certified teacher and experienced aides
• State Certified

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313 DeMontluzin

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okra, eggplant, etc.

ANNUALS-Petunias,
Marigolds, Moss Rose, etc.

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Azaleas

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CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY



You can afford the leisure life at these comfortable prices

NEW T.G.&Y. MANAGER—
Fred Owens has been transferred from Meridian, to
T.G.&Y. Family Center, Waveland as manager.
Owens replaces M.E. Howard who was recently transferred by T.G.&Y. to Montgomery, Ala.

Career insights
to be given on

USM local campus

Students interested in gaining insight into career fields for which they are best suited will have the opportunity Mar. 31 on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park.

The services, which are free of charge, will include career counseling, individual vocational testing and access to the career information library.

Mary Edith Dressel, director of the Career Development Center on the vocational exploration service.

"Areas which may be assessed in testing include educational interest, vocational interests, personality characteristics, personal values and work values," said Dressel.

Those who wish to benefit from these services should contact the Admissions Office at Gulf Park (864-6533) and arrange an appointment.

Initial interview and testing sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end around 12:30 p.m. Plans for interpretation of test results will be made upon test completion.

Real estate
sales persons
pass exams

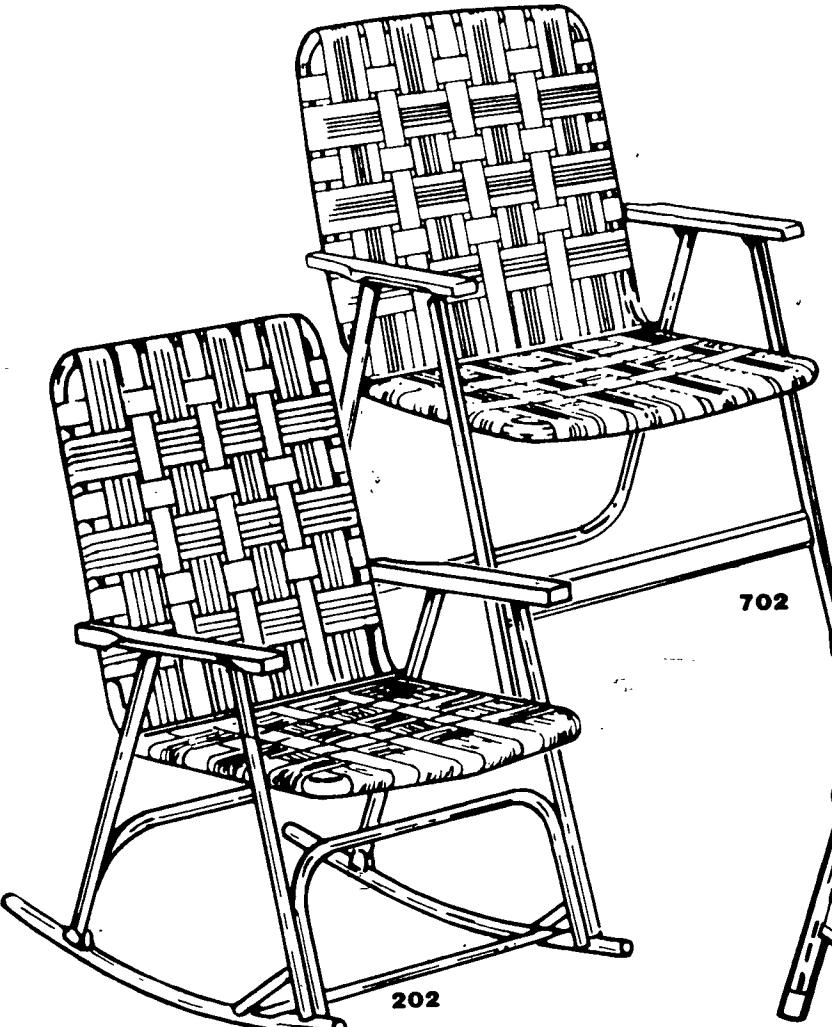
Persons passing the real estate salesman's examination in Jackson this month included several from this area.

Included are: Steven Douglas Byrd, James N. Jones, Jr.; John Paul Jones, Joseph Marvin Jones, Mark Vincent Jones, Maurice O. Jones, Mrs. Joyce Ward McCauley, Mrs. Joan B. West, all Long Beach; Mrs. Margaret Townsend Tate, Picayune; Mrs. Linda Faye Ladnier, Pass Christian.

Of the 168 persons taking the exam, 98 were successful.

DENTISTRY CENTER—The University of Mississippi School of Dentistry's new building at the Medical Center in Jackson will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29. Public guided tours will be conducted between 2 and 4 p.m. The \$10.5 million facility was completed in August. A two-day scientific program for state dentists follows the public dedication with keynote address by Dr. Charles McCallum of Birmingham, vice president for health affairs, University of Alabama, and lectures by seven dentists and dental educators.

CROSSTIE FESTIVAL—Cash prizes, ribbons and scholarships will be awarded to winning artists and craftsmen in the Crosstie Arts Festival by the festival council April 8 at Courthouse Square, Cleveland. Information regarding entry fees, space for hanging works and detailed eligibility rules may be obtained by contacting Bill Lester, festival chairman, Box 1064, Cleveland, 38732, or calling 834-2151. Application deadline for the show is April 5.



DELUXE ROCKER

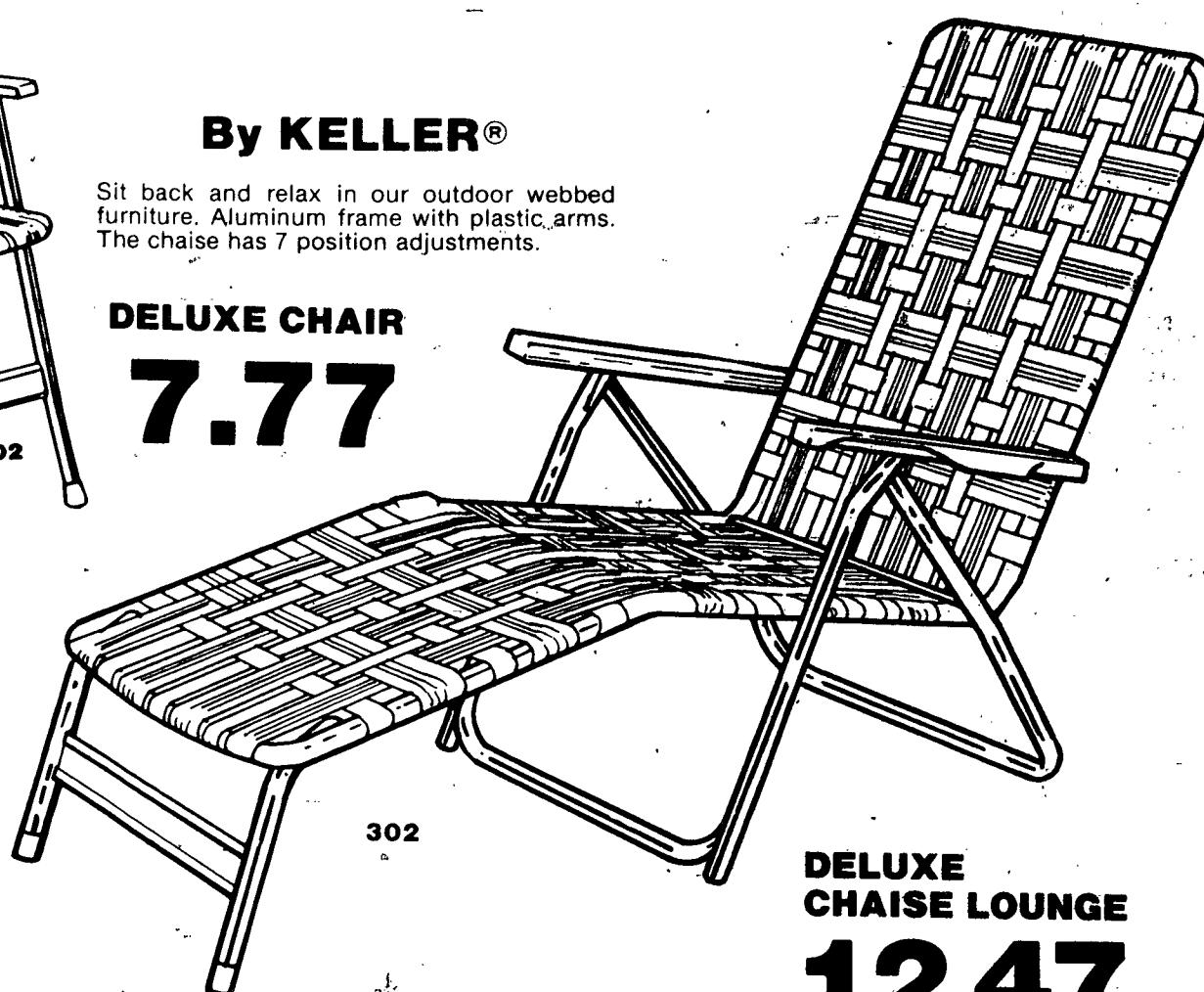
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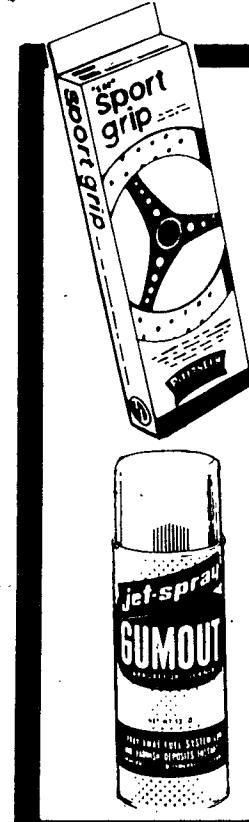
DELUXE CHAIR

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Steering wheel cover. Leather like feel. Assorted colors.

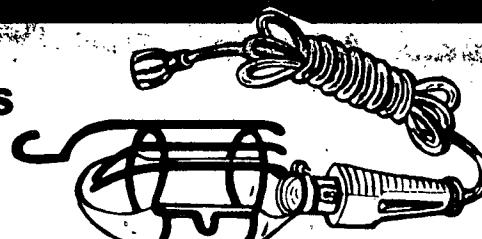
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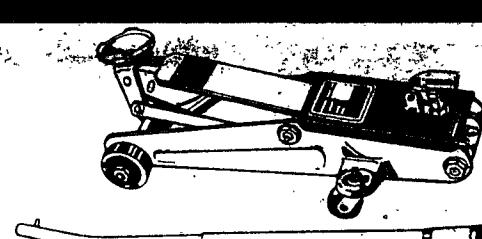
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For vehicles up to 5,000 lbs. wt. 360° swivel saddle.

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BUG & TAR REMOVER

20 oz. can for all car finishes.

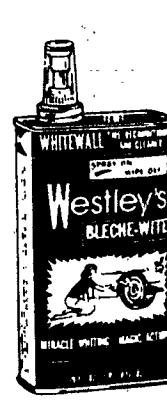
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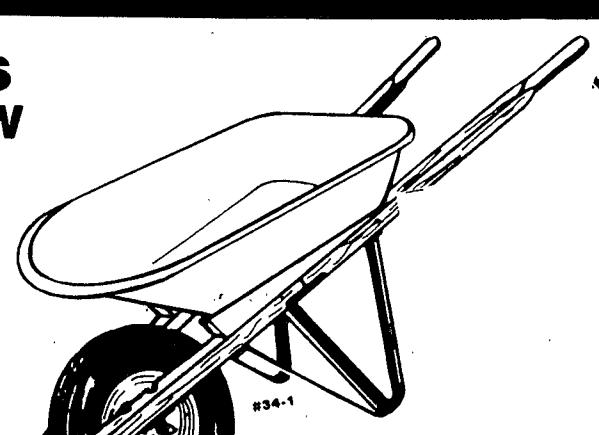
WESTLEY'S BLECHE WHITE CLEANER

Whitewall tire cleaner. 20 oz. can.

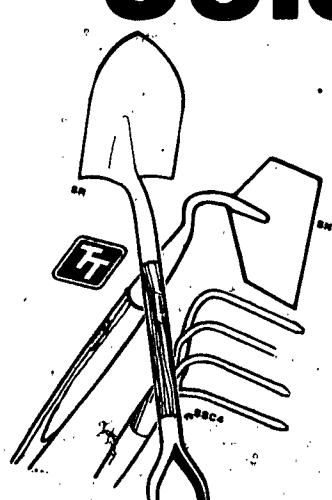
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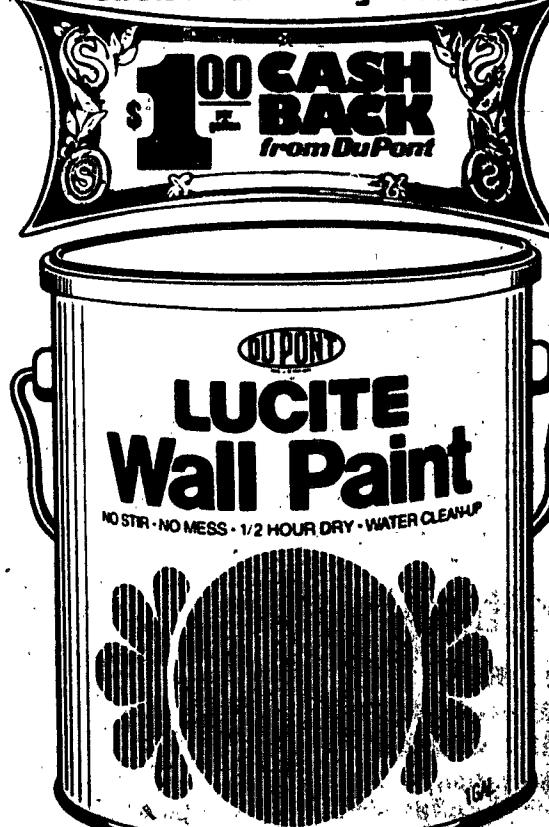
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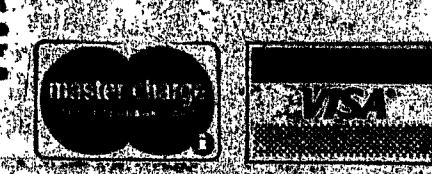
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CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY





WATER HAZARD - Motorists have been faced with this water hazard for sometime on Beach Blvd., in the first block from Highway 90. Residents of the area have frequently complained to City Hall, and on Friday morning city crews were making attempts to effect repairs. At a recent meeting Mayor Larry Bennett, told members of council that the water line is full of pin holes. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)



THIS WEEK ON THE COAST

(March 26 - April 1)

SUNDAY
Previn and the Pittsburgh, Composer John Williams, who wrote music for "Close Encounters" and "Star Wars," is guest in this premiere about music that made movies, MS Authority for Television, 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Second annual MS Coast needleart Guild Show, Gulfport Library. Anyone may enter needlework completed during past two years. 5 to 7 p.m. Repeats Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free and public.

invited.

1978 Annual Spring Pilgrimage sponsored by MS Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs, Bay-Waveland area, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The Consul," production of Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, staged and directed by Menotti himself, taped last May during the Spoleto U.S.A. Festival in Charleston, S.C., ETV, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Keesler Air Force Jazz Band Concert, Saenger Theater featuring Barbara Salloum as soloist, 8 p.m.

**This week
on the Coast**

EXHIBITS

Edgewater Art Show, Edgewater Shopping Plaza. Hanging through April 1.

Marcia Nichols, graphics, Coast Federal Sav. & Loan, Ocean Springs. Hanging through 4-15.

Brenda Christ exhibit, Pass Christian Library. Exhibiting through March.

An art exhibit featuring wall hangings, wall paper design, wood reliefs, sculpture and mobiles, Jackson County Campus of MS Gulf Coast Junior College, Fine Arts Building, open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., week days through March.

Charlene Null exhibit, Royal Jewelers, Gulfport, Hanging through March.

Ila Barker exhibit, Coast Federal Sav. & Loan, Long Beach. Hanging through March.

Bill Kitchens Exhibit, West Biloxi Library. Hanging through March.

Sixth annual crafts fair, West Biloxi Library. Exhibiting through March.

Letters to the Editor

Church reaches out

March 22, 1978

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate it very much if you would print the following article in whole or in part, in your newspaper. I am sure that many people who read your newspaper would be very happy to know of this program, and some of them could benefit from it.

From statistics released recently, it is estimated about 4 million of the 48 million American Catholics are separated or divorced, and many of these are remarried. Almost every U.S. Catholic family is indirectly touched by divorce.

Recently the American Bishops dropped the automatic excommunication penalty from divorced and remarried Catholics. The Bishops are showing a greater awareness of, and sensitivity to, the needs of separated and divorced Catholics.

The feeling of guilt from a divorce can be overwhelming. A divorced Catholic is faced with many problems and feelings - feelings of alienation from the Church and the spouse, failure, sadness, depression, and so on. Problems arise which are legal, financial, psychological and spiritual.

Catholic Social Services (Catholic Charities) is sponsoring an ongoing program for separated and divorced Catholics. It deals with such questions as, "Where do I stand with the Catholic Church?", "Where do I get help for my children?", "Where do I get help for myself?", "What does a divorce entail - legally, financially, etc." Separated and divorced people can help each other, and this is one of the goals of the group.

The fact that the Church is reaching

Opinion
The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis C. Cuevas
Editor and Publisher

Neville R. (Jake) Jacob
Managing Editor

WANT ADS
467-5474 112 S. Second St.
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Eastland

Senator James O. Eastland this week took his opposition to the Panama Canal Treaties to the Senate floor and vowed that he would never vote to give away the Panama Canal.

Senator Eastland re-stated his strong opposition to the treaties which he outlined last August in a speech before the Mississippi Chapter of the Retired Officers Association. "I will never be party to taking down the American flag in Panama," Eastland said before the Mississippi group last year.

Tuesday, Senator Eastland discussed five important objections to the treaties and explained his reasons for opposing them.

"First, Panama has no resources with which it can support the operation of the Canal," said Eastland. "The mere fact that the United States is offering to subsidize the operation of the Canal is indicative of the cold economic facts. Panama cannot operate the Canal on a non-profit basis."

"Second, the treaties do not give the U.S. clear authority to intervene if the neutrality of the Canal is attacked by a hostile power. This is outrageous in view of the fact that where the American presence is withdrawn, the Russians and their trouble-making satellites move in."

"Third, this treaty not only requires that the United States surrender ownership of the canal, but also contains the unbelievable provision which gives the little nation of Panama an absolute veto power over the United States in proposing and building another canal in a third country."

"Fourth," Senator Eastland said, "I find it incredible that it may cost the U.S. upwards of \$3 billion to give away this valuable piece of real estate."

"And, fifth, it seems equally beyond belief that American negotiators made no effort to include provisions to fix the amount of tolls which Panama can charge on world commerce after 1999. Nor, did the negotiators attempt to provide that such tolls be used to maintain the canal." Senator Eastland said that he would not object to giving Panama a greater share of the toll-earnings of the Canal, but "never the surrender of the Canal, itself."

Senator Eastland said that the argument that the Canal is obsolete is not valid. "The Canal can currently accommodate 93 percent of the world fleet and 96 percent of the U.S. merchant fleet. Only 13 of the Navy's largest ships cannot navigate the Canal."

Pilgrimage...

The pilgrims first stop in Diamondhead on Friday, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pressman, 7812 Puna Place.

Designed by the owners, this rustic contemporary home feature expansive elevations of fixed glass and post and beam construction. A massive brick fireplace forms the core of the structure, and its double firebox, twin hearts, woodbin, charcoal broiler, and unique energy-saving flue system enhance the country kitchen. A teen-age wing has separate outside entry and staircase.

Next stop is at Bayou Banesheewah (Rotten Bayou), at a new development called Devil's Elbow.

Here a small number of families are living a secluded life-style sought and found by the Acadians.

Following lunch at the Diamondhead Country Club, the Pilgrimage will visit the home of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Taylor, Golf Club Drive, Diamondhead. This cedar home, built in the Diamondhead motif, features a U-shaped living area with Cathedral ceiling. The paintings in the home are all original Western art. A beautiful rock garden marks the entrance.

Next the group will visit Rotten Bayou Cemetery, replete with historical background, it is essentially a family cemetery for the Fenton and Mills communities.

On their visit to Pass Christian, the Pilgrimage will register at the Town Library (221 Scenic Drive) at 10 a.m., an institution whose books date back to 1893, and believed to be the oldest library on the coast.

The homes to be visited in the Pass will be open in two groups. One will be visited between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and the other from 2 to 4 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the Pass Yacht Club from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

In the first group of home are those of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eubanks, 419 Scenic Drive.

Diamondhead and Pass Christian Spring tours

Washington report

By Trent Lott



TAX INEQUITIES CAUSED BY MARITAL STATUS

By CONGRESSMAN TRENT LOTT

The subject of federal tax reform includes such a variety of related sub-headings that sometimes you think they should be made part of some other issue. But one crucial portion of tax reform legislation should be a correction of the discrepancy now created by marital status.

I have joined almost a hundred of my colleagues in the U.S. House of Representatives in co-sponsoring legislation designed to end the discrimination against more than 50 million American taxpayers because of marital status.

Currently married couples (where both spouses work) and single people bear the brunt of these tax inequities. A single person can pay as much as 20 percent more in income taxes than a married person making the same amount of money.

Even single people with children to support can pay a "penalty" of up to 10 percent for being widowed, separated or divorced.

The situation is almost as bad for

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Over 50 years ago this two-story home was constructed of cypress by a local building family. It has six sun porches and a registered oak tree. The master suite enjoys a fireplace and sun deck.

Next is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon McHardy, 811 Scenic Drive.

This cypress cottage was built by Ernest Dreiholz of Ramos, La., along the lines of his home there. In recent years it was the dormitory for the Kern School. Looking out to the Mississippi Sound is a huge gallery featuring interesting window and door cornices and banisters. The yard features many interesting plantings and a cypress picket fence.

In the second group are two residences, and Trinity Episcopal Church.

The homes are those of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Gildersleeve, 1001 East Beach Drive, and Dr. and Mrs. James C. Tanner, 1580 East Second Street.

The Gildersleeve home is a summer cottage, and is a gray two-story home built by John Henderson between 1870 and 1875. A gallery stretches across the front of the house while the garden harbors both guest house and rock garden marks the entrance.

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In the first group of home are those of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eubanks, 419 Scenic Drive.

Devil's Elbow village at Diamondhead

husbands and wives who both work. If a husband and wife each earn \$5,000, they can pay \$200 more in taxes than two single people making \$5,000 each. This particular inequity owes its origin to the notion that salaried work by a wife is a luxury.

But, as any wage-earner can tell you, this notion is without foundation, especially today when almost 90 percent of the working wives are from households with incomes of less than \$25,000.

The rampant inflation which has cursed the American economy for years is showing little sign of lifting its heavy burden. As a consequence, many American families are being forced into having both spouses work just to try to stay up.

RR wheels...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

replace the hazardous wheel, the federal officials said.

In addition to Family Line companies, some 47 other railroads own cars equipped with the suspect wheels.

The FRA action comes within two weeks of a National Transportation Safety Board recommendation the FRA use its emergency powers to call in the freight cars for replacement of the wheels.

The FRA also called a hearing for April 7 to consider reducing the four-year period now allowed before new safety devices are to be required on tank cars carrying hazardous materials.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and FRA Director John M. Sullivan said these newest moves reflect their concern about the safety of railroad transportation.

"There must be no question in the minds of railroad industry officials and the public that propane, chlorine, acids and any other hazardous substance will not be transported on a railroad car along a line which does not comply with all safety regulations," Sullivan said.

Under current regulations, new special couplers, head shields and thermal insulation—all of which would help to minimize the danger in tank car accidents—are to be installed by Dec. 31, 1981.

Head shields are thick steel plates installed on the front and rear of tank cars to prevent couplers on adjoining cars from puncturing the tank in the event of an accident.

Raymond K. James, chief counsel for the FRA, said one suggestion is to move up to the end of this year the requirement that head shields be installed on all tank cars.

Philip A. Hogue of the safety board said tank cars can be modified at a relatively low cost to be at least four times as safe.

Special couplers will add only about \$150 to the cost of the car, and head shields will cost about \$1,500 per car, Hogue said.

"It is not the poor, unprofitable railroads which will have to pay for these changes, but the corporations which ship hazardous materials," he noted.

At a recent meeting between local and state government officials with L&N Railroad executives in Bay St. Louis, Ira L. Bell of L&N said tank cars are generally owned by the companies which use them to ship their products.

Fire permits...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

station behind City Hall.

Gen noted inauguration of the full-time fire department this year made adoption of the permit ordinance feasible.

Longo said permit requirements will also apply to contractors and builders who are accustomed to burning off scrap lumber and foliage on construction sites.

Gex said outdoor fireplaces and barbecue pits are exempt from the ordinance provisions.

Persons violating provisions of the ordinance will be guilty of a misdemeanor. Minimum fine is \$5.

IRS film...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

eligible for payments of up to \$400 from the government.

To qualify the Earned Income Credit, persons must have had an adjusted gross income or earned income of less than \$8,000 in 1977 and must have maintained a household for the entire year for their child who was under 19, a full-time student or a disabled dependent.

For eligible persons, the credit is 10 percent of the first \$4,000 of earned income, with a maximum credit of \$400. The credit is reduced by one dollar for each \$10 of earned or adjusted gross income over \$4,000, phasing out completely at the \$8,000 income mark.

Eligible persons can qualify for Earned Income Credit even though they may have paid in no income tax during the year, but the IRS stressed that they must file a 1977 Federal income tax return to get it.

The IRS will automatically compute the credit for taxpayers. Eligible Form 1040 filers must write 'EIC' and the name of the qualifying child on line 67 of the return. Taxpayers who file Form 1040A need only write the name of the qualifying child on line 10.

Publication 596, Tax Benefit for Low-Income Individuals contains details on Earned Income Credit and is available free by using the coupon in the tax package.

Devil's Elbow village at Diamondhead

Photos by Edgar Perez

AMERICAN DREAM
Within 3 Weeks! Own
Fully Stocked
Ladies Fashion
Everything provided.
Cost \$17,900. Call Toll
Mr. Weeks 1-800-874.

LE
STATE
For Sale

MAN'S BARGAIN,
bedrooms, one bath
house, 601 Hancock St.,
Park, Waveland
Call Davis or Andrews,

SALE - FOUR
ROOM, two baths 1 1/2
bath, small shop on
x 300' Washington
\$32,500. 467-9323.
3-23-4TCHG.

LE - 358 GORDON
WAVELAND, 3
large glass en-
d, new kitchen,
al neighborhood -
Call collect; (504).

TFC, 3-4-578

LE - CLERMONT
HOME with pool.
ock from Gulf.
for quick sale. 467-
3-2-4tch.

For Sale

ALE - DIAMON-
WOODDED LOT with
membership, also water
in Shoreline Park.

mercial Property

ALE OR RENT -
E STATION. Apply
66, Highway 90,
Miss. 3-16-4tch.

STATE

cial Property

OR RENT
HIGHWAY 90
700 SQ. FT.
of - 2 Restrooms
E MCDONALD
467-9072

NT - UP TO 2400 SQ.
mercial building.
divided into offices.
90, Bay St. Louis

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OR RENT
FICE SPACE
PROX. 1200 SQ. FT.
PROX. 500 SQ. FT.
NIAL PLAZA
TION TURAN
467-4521

NT - SHARE A
in Pass Christian.
bedroom modern
h fireplace, 1 1/2
Beach. I am off
periods and need
to share expenses
payments. All
considered. Must
al standing. Call
52-7939. Only \$150
3-19-4tch.

NT - THREE
I HOUSE with
porches, shaded
ard with double
r beach. Call 467-
5000 SQ. FT.
DROOM, Maid's
baths, stove and
or, dining room,
ing room, 35' x 45',
le carport, air
d, lots of closets
ge, May 1. \$450.
504-282-2832.

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d Apartments

T - FURNISHED
TWO bedroom
s and trailers,
nished. Phone
3-26-4fc

ENT - TWO
OOM UN-
ED house, 310
\$75.00 per mo.
3-23-78 TFC

Gone but not Forgotten

Gone — but not forgotten
Nor will he ever be;
The Lord who came to Earth from Heaven,
To save sinners like you and me.
He spent a short time upon the Earth
Yet gave it such a wonderful rebirth.
They nailed him to a cruel cross,
Though his life on Earth was never lost.
They bound him and they laid him,
In a tomb so big and dim;
They rolled a huge stone against the door,
And left him to rest forevermore.
The grave clothes could not hold him,
Nor could the tomb so dim;
The Angels rolled the stone away,
That rose in Glory on that day.
He lives in Glory with the Father,
Who gave him power to save us all;
He'll come again to take us home,
The one he's preparing now — recall?
Thank God that he is risen,
He said 'ere he went away,
I'll not leave you alone,
I'll will send you the comforter to stay.
I too will return for you all one day,
After I have prepared a place
To receive you "Unto Myself"
For he has saved us by his wonderful grace.
Thank you, Father — for your son who came.
He died for us but rose again.
We long for his return today,
He is not forgotten — though he's gone away.

An Easter Poem by: Hazel Pino Banister Selph 04/10/77
Copied by: Sandra K. Pino 03/78

The Blessed Hope -

He is coming again as he said he will.

"Be ye ready — watch and pray."

Leslie Lizana

breaks into

smile for

Easter



Book
Review



by
Ellen Yor

Bay St. Louis

I looked into a window
and saw a great big bear
and a little man with scissors
who was cutting off his hair.

HI, JOCK,
RUN AROUND THE BLOCK
By Joan Kahn

Picture by Whitney Darrow,
Jr.

Ages 4-8

There are lots of wonderful
things to see in this romp
around the block—past the pet
store, past the candy store and
playground, past the haunted
house...and finally past
friendly neighbors who have
lots of toys and share them.

Young children will enjoy
the humorous, action-filled
pictures in three colors and
will soon be chanting the
rhythmic verses as they go
dashing along with Jock.

Joan Kahn, a native New
Yorker, also wrote "Seesaw"
and "You Can't Catch Me"
and is the editor of several
volumes of suspense stories
for young adults, including
"Some Things Dark and
Dangerous". The well-known
New Yorker cartoonist,

Whitney Darrow, Jr., lives in

Wilton, Connecticut, and has
illustrated the I CAN Read
Book, "Bony," by Fran
Zweifel.

LITTLE CHICK'S STORY
By Mary DeBall Kwtz
Pictures by Cyndy Szekeres
Ages 4-8

"My chick-a-dee, my chick-a-
dee, my golden, downy chick-a-
dee, the sun is warm,
the wind blows free,
hatch out for me, my chick-a-
dee."

After laying one egg for the
farmer's son and one for the
farmer's daughter, a third for
the bushy-tailed raccoon, and
a fourth for the Easter rabbit,
Broody Hen laid one just for
herself.

And that one she sat on and
sang to until it hatched.

Out came Little Chick, and
she ran around all day,
pecking and eating. But when
evening came, Little Chick
crept under her mother's
wing, peered out at the dark,
and said: "Tell me a story,
Broody Hen."

So Broody Hen did.

And it was a very special
story because it was Little
Chick's story.

Lilting as a round and
reassuring as a lullaby, this
rhyming book, illustrated in
three colors, is perfect for
little children beginning to
read. Mary DeBall Kwtz, a
native of Chicago, now lives in
Lombard, Illinois. Cyndy
Szekeres, who grew up in
Fairfield, Connecticut, now
lives in Vermont.

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY-MARCH 26, 1978-7A

What's for

Lunch?

BAY ST. LOUIS
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Week of March 27-31, 1978

MONDAY

Red beans - rice

Col slaw

Grilled bologna

Nifty ice cream bars

Hot biscuits

Milk

TUESDAY

Meat sauce-spaghetti

Green peas

Tossed salad

Peach cobbler

Garlic bread

Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers

French Fries

Shredded lettuce

corn

Fru. * salad

Milk

THURS. 3/28

Fried chicken

Cornbread dressing-gravy

Cranberry sauce

Green beans

Fruit gelatin

Hot rolls-milk

FRIDAY 3/30

Bar-B-Q beef on Hot Buns

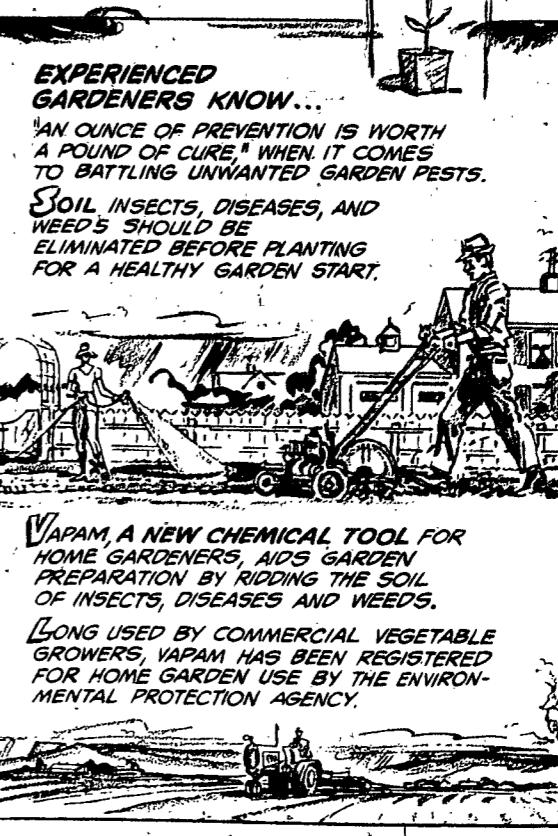
Tater tots

Broccoli-cheese sauce

Chilled applesauce

Milk

In Our Time



Crossword Puzzle

PASS CHRISTIAN
MUNICIPAL SEPARATE
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Week of March 27-31, 1978

MONDAY

Broiled Sausage

Baked Beans

Turnip w-Roots

Cornbread

Sliced Peaches

TUESDAY

Tuna Fish Salad

Parsley Potatoes

Green Beans

Crackers

Doughnut

WEDNESDAY

Baked Chicken

Confetti Rice

Buttered Peas

Combination Salad

Hot Biscuits

Jello

THURSDAY

Hamburger Steak w-Gravy

Whipped Potatoes

Italian Mixed Vegetables

Hot Rolls

Pear Cobbler

FRIDAY

Hot Dog w-chili and cheese

Tater Tots

Steamed Cabbage

Cheese Cake

1/2 pt. Milk served daily

All Menus Subject to Change

Answer to Puzzles

50. Iron holding

hook

54. Over

55. Church

56. Khayyam

58. Ocean

59. Employed

60. Obligation

61. Finish

62. Essential

63. Pain

64. Measure

65. Picnic

66. Not odd

67. Girl's name

68. Monkey

69. Antelope

70. Abyssinian

71. Prince

72. Hail

73. Inadequate

74. Flightless

75. Meadow

76. Narrow cut

77. Preposition

TELL ME



March 26-30

This Week

March 26-30

Sunday

STAR WARS SUITE

Star Wars composer John Williams joins Andre Previn of the Methodist Youth for the first "Previn And The Fellowship" segment of the observance of Easter. MYF's season at 7 p.m. Sunday, will meet next at 5:30 p.m. March 26, on METV, Channel 4, at the Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis, with a

COAST LUTHERANS

Gulf Coast Lutheran churches are sponsoring an Easter Sunrise service at 6 a.m. Sunday at Edgewater Plaza shopping center parking lot. Guest speaker will be Rev. Henry F. Treptow of Minneapolis, executive director of the Board of Pensions for the American Lutheran Church.

MEN'S BREAKFAST

The Methodist Men will meet for breakfast at 8 a.m. Easter Sunday, March 26, at the Main Street United Methodist Church.

SUNRISE SERVICE

Easter Sunrise Services will be held at the Diamondhead Yacht Club at 6 a.m. Sunday, March 26. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the club after services.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Easter Egg Hunts for age groups 1 to 6 and 7 to 12 are planned for 3 p.m. Sunday, March 26, on the grounds of the Diamondhead Country Club. The club will serve a buffet lunch prior to the event.

Monday

AGING COUNCIL

The National Council on Aging is sponsoring a program of self-discovery through the humanities at the Pass Christian Library beginning at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 20. For further information, call 868-2311, extension 32.

PRAYER MEETINGS

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts prayer meetings on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY

Bible Study classes will be held at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church, White Cypress, at 7:45 p.m. Mondays.

Tuesday

COAST THEOSOPHY

The Gulf Coast Theosophical Society is presenting a series of classes on "What Is Theosophy" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the home of Frankie Mayo, Whetstone Road, North Biloxi.

ST. CLARE SODALITY

The St. Clare Sodality meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall.

BAND AIDES

The Bay High School Band Aides meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school audio-visual room.

RELIEF SOCIETY

The Women's Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the church.

SSC SIDELINE

The St. Stanislaus College Sideline meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's board of directors meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Chamber's offices on US-90.

Wednesday

WOODWIND RECITAL

The Southern Arts Woodwind Quintet Recital will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, in Room B-C, University Union, USM, Hattiesburg.

OVEREATERS ANON.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Non-profit, no fees. For information, call 467-7962.

PILGRIMAGE LUNCHEON

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club's Ladies Auxiliary will conduct a garden terrace luncheon in connection with the Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs Spring Pilgrimage from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, at the club. For reservations, call 467-4552.

Wednesday

BAY HI BOOSTERS

The Bay St. Louis High School Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Scafidi's Wheel Inn, Bay St. Louis.

N.O. PHILHARMONIC

Performances of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, at Theater for The Performing Arts, and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, at Ursuline Academy Auditorium will feature guest pianist Santiago Rodriguez.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Waveland United Methodist Church conducts Sunday school classes for children and adults each Sunday at 10 a.m. at the church.

CLUB LUNCHEON

The Pass Christian Yacht Club serves luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the club.

EASTER SUNRISE

Ecumenical Sunrise Services at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday will be conducted at Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

MAIN ST. METHODIST

The Main Street United Methodist Church holds Sunday services at 11 a.m., preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

EASTER CAKE SALE

The St. Ann Catholic Church Altar Society will hold an Easter cake sale before and after the 9:15 a.m. mass Sunday.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pass Christian National Bank.

PUBLIC CLINICS

The Hancock County Health Department, located on Dunbar Avenue near the Hancock General Hospital, conducts an immunization clinic on Mondays from 8 a.m. to noon and on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

HALFTIME

Ladies fashions and men's apparel will be featured at a style show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, in the Emerald Room of Biloxi Hilton Hotel sponsored by the Mississippi Gulf Coast Quota Club for the benefit of the speech and hearing handicapped.

FASHION SHOW

The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church holds prayer and Bible study meetings at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday at the church on Lakeshore Road.

CHOIR PRACTICE

Main Street United Methodist Church will hold choir practice at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church in Bay St. Louis.

PASS ROTARY

The Pass Christian Rotary Club meets at noon Tuesdays at Annie's Restaurant, Henderson Point.

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Thursday

TAX ASSISTANCE

The American Association of Retired Persons sponsors an income tax assistance service from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

PRAYER GROUP

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

AA MEETING

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine's Seminary, US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

STORY HOUR

Children's story hour is conducted at the Bay St. Louis Library Thursdays at 10 a.m.

THOMAS CONCERT

B. J. Thomas will appear in concert Thursday, March 30, in Thomas Hall, William Carey College campus, Hattiesburg, in conjunction with homecoming activities at the school.

JAZZ CONCERT

The stage jazz ensemble of the U.S. Air Force Band at Keesler will present a "Rhythm In Blue" concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 30, at the Sanger Theater, Biloxi. The event is free and open to the public.

COLOR PHOTOS

BY BOB HUBBARD

OF ST. PATRICK'S BALL AND PARADE

MAY BE ORDERED AND ARE ON DISPLAY AT BREWSTER'S JEWELRY, COLEMAN AVE., ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

Big New Selection
Very Prestige Label
EASTER DRESSES
Reg. 29⁰⁰ to 60⁰⁰
Now 9⁹⁸-13⁹⁸-19⁹⁸ And 29⁹⁸

Reg. 16⁰⁰ Miami
Famous Maker
Swim Suits **5⁹⁸**

Reg. 12⁰⁰ to 22⁰⁰ Famous Name
Ladies Fashion Shorts **1⁹⁸ to 7⁹⁸**

Ladies Fashion Reg. 7⁵⁰ to 8⁰⁰
Halter Tops **1⁹⁸ to 2⁹⁸**

Reg. 29⁰⁰ to 32⁰⁰ Summer
Pant Suits **9⁹⁸**

Reg. 21⁰⁰ and 15⁰⁰ Mens Summer
Dress Slacks **2⁹⁸**

His or Hers Reg. 16⁰⁰
Famous Name Western Cut
Fashion Shirts **2⁹⁸**

Short New Paris Length
Reg. 22⁰⁰ Blue Denim
Gauchos **4⁹⁸**

Fabulous "Melody Lane's"
Show Rooms And New
Warehouse No. 7"
1 1/2 Miles North of Hi Way 90 Out
Henderson Ave... or Exit I-10 at Delisle
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CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY!

FREE!
Sportswear
Value 12⁰⁰ to 16⁰⁰
With Each Cash
Purchase Over 25⁰⁰...
A Nice Piece
of Sportswear
Absolutely FREE!

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Reg. 18⁰⁰
Ladies White
Slacks
SALE 1⁰⁰

FASHION
11⁵⁰ to 18⁰⁰
Vests on SALE 2⁹⁸

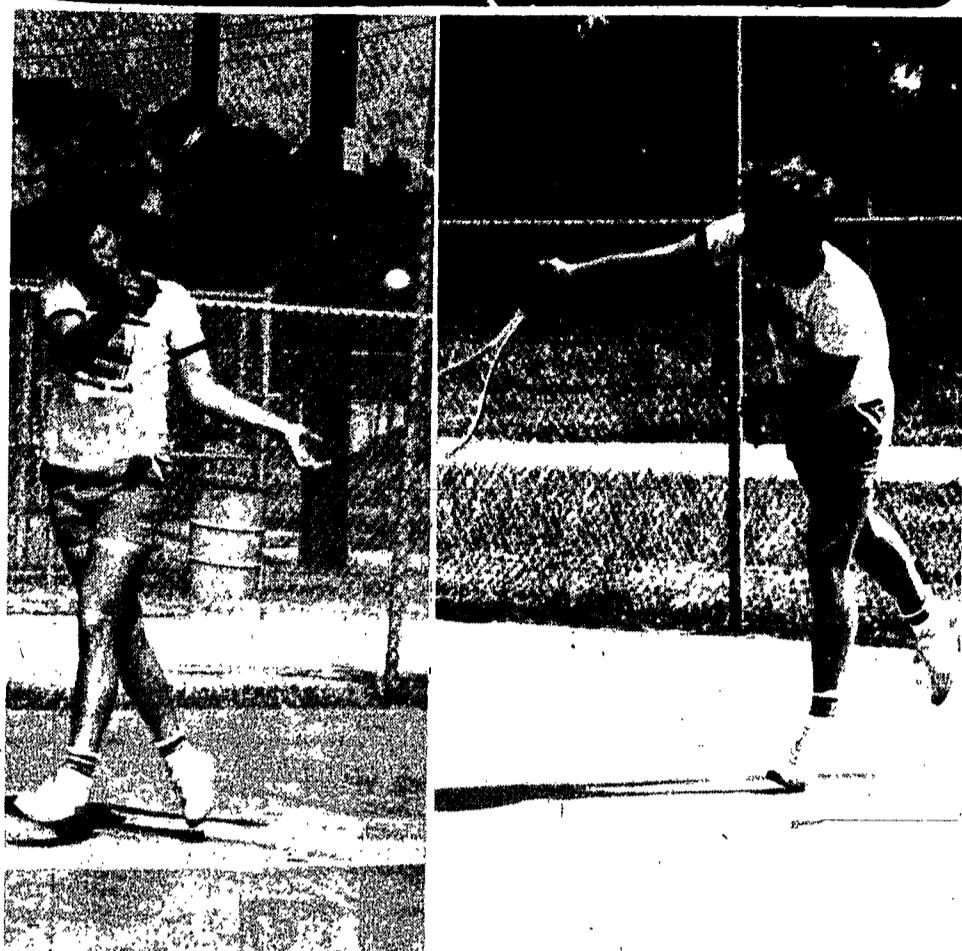
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sports

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1978-1B



RETURN PERFORMANCE - Lester Martin returns serve of Stone County opponent, playing from one end of court during one game and from other end in another. Martin took the matches, 7-5, 6-2.

Bay sweeps Stone in racquet matches

Bay High made a clean sweep on the tennis courts against Stone County, 5-0 in the varsity and 5-0 in the B-team matches, Thursday in Bay St. Louis.

In varsity singles play, Cynthia Collins took the girls

FRISBEE TOURNEY

The Magnolia State Flying Disc Festival, the fourth annual state Frisbee tournament, has been set for April 15 and 16 on the University of Mississippi campus. The meet is open to everyone who wants to test their skills against some of the best players in the South. Registration for the meet will be held Saturday morning, April 15. A \$5 registration fee enters the player in the competition. A \$10 fee enters the participant, and covers the cost of a tournament disc and T-shirt, and gives the player entrance in a post-tournament party to be held Saturday night. For additional information, contact Steve Kelley at 234-2382.



LOW BOUNCE - Abbie Murtagh reaches for low bounce in mixed doubles match against Stone County Thursday. Murtagh and partner Colin Jones swept the bouts, 6-0, 6-1.

Forestry programs add to wealth of county

During the first seven months of the current fiscal year Mississippi timberland owners claimed a million dollars worth of financial assistance for improvement of their forest acreage through State and Federal forestry incentives program, according to the Mississippi Forestry Commission (MFC). MFC reported a total of 820 forestry cost-share assistance cases completed from July 1977 through January, 1978. Average forested area per case was slightly over 40 acres with nearly 30 dollars per

acre being paid to landowners for such timber improvement projects as site preparation, tree planting, deadening of culm and undesirable trees, etc.

Any timberland owner may apply for cost share assistance in making his forest acreage more productive, either through the county ASCS or the local Mississippi Forestry Commission county forester's office.

The federal Forestry Incentives Program (F.I.P.) is administered through ASCS, with the Forestry Commission providing technical assistance. Forest Resource Development Program (FRDP) cost sharing is handled completely by the State Forestry Agency.

Types of forestry improvement practices for which financial aid is available as well as the rate of cost-sharing are virtually identical under both programs. There are minor variations in requirements for qualifying to receive the cost-share assistance. About one in every three acres of timber-growing land in Mississippi is in need of one or more of these forestry improvement practices. Available incentive funds to do the work are allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Interested landowners are urged to contact their local county forester or ASCS office, to get full details along with personal advice and assistance concerning these incentive programs.

Information may also be obtained by writing the State Forester, 908 Robert E. Lee Building, Jackson, 39201.

RAQUETBALL ON ETV
The William B. Turner Fourth Annual Pro-Am Racquetball Tournament, held last December, will be broadcast at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 1, on the Mississippi ETV Network. The one-hour telecast features the men's finals with the nation's number one player, Marty Hogan, challenged by four-time national champion Charlie Brumfield.



SIDE-LINE PASS - Jack Lewis takes a pass near sidelines of court in Valena C. Jones gym, in Thursday's wrap-up League games.

By SHARON WALLS
Senior Bill Kergosien of St. Stanislaus will be honored as a scholar athlete at the annual banquet of the regional chapter of the National

brother Rick was the recipient of the honor in 1973.

Seven honorees from the Gulf Coast were chosen on the basis of performance on the football field, in academic and in related activities.

Kergosien, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kergosien of Bay St. Louis, tallied over 1000 yards rushing for the Rock-a-chaws this past season and scored ten touchdowns. For his performance he was named to the All-Conference team and was awarded Most Valuable Back by SSC. Kergosien is also a winning pole-vaulter and runner for the track team.

In addition to his achievements on the gridiron, the Star Student has maintained a perfect 4.0 average in his six years at Stanislaus. He is president of the SSC chapter of the National Honor Society, represented the school in the American Legion Boy's State this past summer, and was also a delegate to the Presidential Classroom

February in Washington. His average on the ACT is 30 and he scored a combined 1200 on the SAT.

While representing Stanislaus in the State Science and Math Fair, Kergosien scored within the top ten percent in biology, and was a member of the State Champion Prep Quiz Bowl team. He was a recipient of the Louisiana State Alumni Federation Scholarship, extended to only 25 out-of-state students, consistently on the President's Honor Roll, he is also a member of the SSC yearbook staff.

The executive secretary Jimmy (Mississippi Red) McDowell, of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in New York will act as master of ceremonies for the banquet during which Kergosien and the other athletes will be introduced by their school representatives and will be presented with a certificate of achievement from the chapter. Two senior citizens and a coach of the year will also be guests of the year.

Other recipients of the honor will be George Silman of Notre Dame, Ricky Floyd of Gulfport, Gene Barry of Moss Point, James Tigney of George County, Byrd Hillman of Ocean Springs and Barry Lyons of Biloxi.

Boating cut announced for

Paul B. Johnson

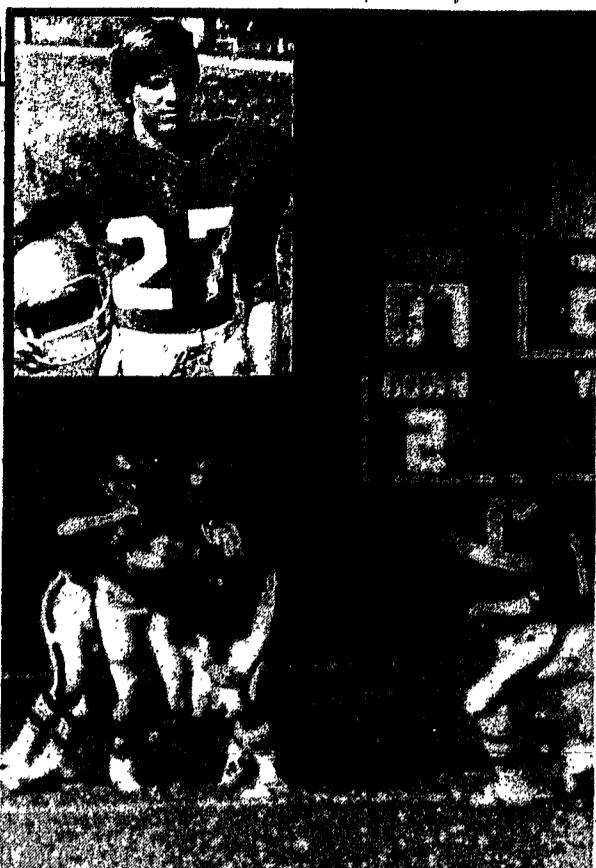
A reduction in boating activities has been announced for the lake in Paul B. Johnson Park near Wiggins by the Mississippi Park Commission.

During the summer, skiing will be allowed Saturdays and Sundays only from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a maximum horse power of 80. The lake is not large enough to safely accommodate an unlimited number of high-speed ski boats, according to a Park Commission spokesman.

The reduction in boat traffic will prevent extensive erosion caused by constant wave action and water pressure at the base of the dam, which is awaiting official inspection by the Corps of Engineers. The Corps has not yet scheduled the dam for inspection. The Park Commission's own review has shown the dam to be safe.

The Park Commission has also ruled that no jet boats will be allowed on any state park lakes.

Other state parks affected by boating reduction decisions are Percy Quin, McComb; Tombigbee, Tupelo; Lake Womble, Columbus; and Tishomingo, Dennis Holmes County State Park will be closed to skiing this year and the lake at Roosevelt State Park will not be open to the public.



KERGOSIEN MOBBED by teammates after one of his successful touchdown attempts. In 1977 season, he scored ten t.d.'s and gained over 1000 yards.

sports shorts

LAWN-A-THON

Get your yard in shape for spring! Help the Special Olympics Lawn-a-thon! In effort to raise money for the Special Olympics, members of the Special Olympics team from Bay Senior High will mow and rake lawns, weed existing gardens, dig new gardens, etc., for fees ranging from five dollars to twenty-five dollars depending on size of yard and amount of work.

The date set for the Lawn-a-thon is Saturday, April 1, and Sunday, April 2.

The work of the team will be supervised by Billy and Lynn Stechmann.

To make an appointment to

have your yard cleaned or for further information call the Stechmann residence after 6 p.m. at 467-3020.

BABE RUTH

Registration and try-outs for the 1978 Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth baseball league will be from 9 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday, April 1; from 2-5 p.m., Sunday, April 2; and from 2-5 p.m.

Sunday, April 9, at Bay Senior High Field. Anyone interested in playing Babe Ruth baseball must attend at least one of these try-outs.

All participants must bring a \$1 identification fee and a certified birth record.

LLB SUMMER CAMP

Little League Baseball plans its eleventh annual Summer Camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., in three sessions, June 8, July 2, and July 16. Full details can be obtained from your local Little League president, or by contacting Little League Baseball, P.O. Box 13366, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33733.

STROUD ON ALL-SEC TEAM

John Stroud, an Ole Miss Rebel basketball player, was named to the South Eastern Conference Coaches All-SEC team. Stroud finished the year eighth in scoring, rebounding, and free throw percentage in the Conference but was not named to either the UPI or AP All-Conference teams.

CCC TO REUNITE

The annual reunion of the South Mississippi Association of the Civilian Conservation Corps will be at Paul B. Johnson State Park on Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2. The CCC played a major role in development of the state park system, expanding the initial nine park areas to 19 state parks and four historic sites since 1930. Registration will be from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m. on April 1 at the park's visitors center. A fee of \$10 will cover meals and lodging at the group camp.

LOOKING FOR A BASKET - Nathaniel Jones, 2, goes up for a tip-in as Bullet Jack Lewis, 42, reaches for the rebound. (Staff photo - Sharon Walls)

Excessive industrial noise cannot only pose a threat to employees' hearing ability, but can also be costly by increasing worker fatigue and reducing work efficiency, advises the Belton Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

The Mississippi Arabian Horse Association sponsors the show in benefit to the Kidney Foundation of Mississippi.

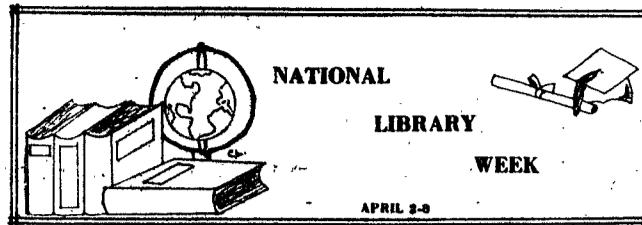
With 7-3 records, the Bullets

For the third place Warriors, Alvin Smith netted 24 points, Harry Farve got 14 and Sherman Gardener contributed 11.

With 7-3 records, the Bullets

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to 1800

298



NATIONAL

LIBRARY

WEEK

APRIL 2-8

man for National Library Week 1978. "We hope that every person in Mississippi will visit at least one library — whether public, school, academic or special — on Super Sunday."

"Mississippians are very fortunate to have the resources that we have available to us through libraries," she continued. "But we need to show our support for them in this way."

Each library will be planning its own program for the afternoon, according to Mrs. Waller.

"I urge every person in Mississippi to go by at least one library on Super Sunday, April 2," Mrs. Waller said. "It's a great opportunity to find out just what's there for you."



PATRICIA L. MAUFFRAY

**Miss Mauffray,
Lewis Harville
to be married**

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Mauffray of Picayune have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Samuel Lewis Harville, son of Mrs. Leonora Harville and the late Gilbert A. Harville of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Mauffray, who resides at 108 Timber Lane, Bay St. Louis, earned a BS and MEd in Business Education from the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, following her being graduated from Picayune High School. She is employed as an administrative assistant at Coast Electric Power Association.

The groom elect, a Chief Warrant Officer Three in the United States Coast Guard, is a member of the Gulf Strike Team stationed at NASA-NSL and resides at 117

DeMontluzin Ave., Bay St. Louis. He is a graduate of Decatur High School, Decatur, Georgia.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 22, at Main St. Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kane of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child and second son, Sanders Burke, March 20, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 11 ounces.

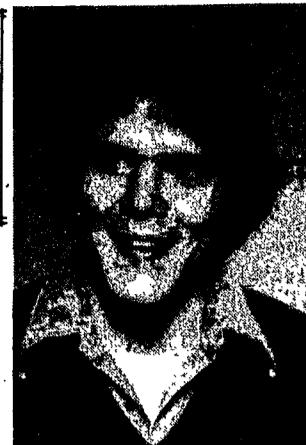
Mrs. Kane is the former Ellen McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonald, Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are John Kane of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. W. E. Haney, Leavenworth, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Kane of Phoenix, Ariz., are the great-grandparents.

Mayor and Mrs. Larry J. Bennett of Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jesse Rene, born March 23, at Slidell Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds, nine ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Marian Corso and the late Frank Corso of New Orleans; paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minton announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Brandy Lee, born March 23, weighing four pounds, nine



At St. Thomas Church

Nuptial mass unites Mr. and Mrs. Wagner

Miss Elizabeth Jane Cornell, daughter of Bruce Cornell, became the bride of

Goodrich Cornell of Long Beach, and the late Mrs. Cornell became the bride of

Charles Lee Wagner, son of

Mrs. Lewis Moore Wagner,

Bay St. Louis, and the late

Capt. Wagner at a Nuptial

Mass at 6 p.m. Feb. 24 at St.

Thomas Catholic Church,

Long Beach.

Rev. Jack Cawley, pastor,

officiated at the double ring

ceremony.

Tall white wicker baskets

with pink and white

blossoms adorned the altar

flanked by branched can-

delabra holding white tapers.

A program of nuptial music

was presented by J. Bradley

Kamp, Sister Marie Charles

Cozzi, D.C., Sister Arlene

McCrindle, D.C., Sister

Patricia Shevlin, D.C., and

Sister Honora Eemes, D.C.,

Long Beach.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a for-

mal gown of ivory peau de soie

featuring a high neckline

accented with Chantilly lace.

Appliques of matching lace

trimmed the bodice, long

sleeves and skirt. The back of

the gown was trimmed with

ivory bows. Her veil of ivory

illusion, edged with lace, fell

from a Camelot cap of lace

and seed pearls and she

carried a bouquet of ivory and

Sonia rosebuds and baby's

breath.

Mrs. Richard Ducote of New

Orleans attended her sister as

matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Misses Cynthia and

Marian Cornell, Long Beach,

sisters of the bride, and Mrs.

David Ryle, Gulfport.

They wore copper tone satin

gowns fashioned with draped

necklines of matching chiffon

trimmed with soft flat bows,

their bouquets were pink and

white spring flowers in-

terspersed with pink and

white rosebuds.

The mother of the groom

was a maid of honor.

Lewis Moore Wagner Jr.,

Waveland, was his brother's

best man. Groomsmen were

James C. Wagner, Pass

Christian, brother of the

groom, S. Patrick Murphy Jr.,

Ronald Genin and Charles

Genin, Bay St. Louis, and

Richard Ducote, New Orleans.

Charles Cornell, Long Beach,

brother of the bride, and a

cousin, Michael Odenwalder

of Dickerson, Tex., served as

acolytes.

The mother of the groom

was a maid of honor.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a for-

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MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER & CROP REPORT

WEEK ENDING: March 18, 1978
RELEASED: March 20, 1978
WEATHER SUMMARY: This week began and ended quite cold with a brief warm spell in midweek. Temperatures averaged eight degrees warmer than last week but were still about five degrees cooler than usual for this time of the year. Reported extremes ranged from 85 degrees on the 14th at Merrill in George County, to 26 at Tupelo on the 17th. Nearly all precipitation fell early in the week, although a few thundershowers occurred in the northern counties on Wednesday night. The greatest 24-hour rainfall reported was 2.47 inches at Tupelo on the 14th. A warming trend and no precipitation characterized the weekend weather.

CROP SUMMARY: The main farm activity continued to be the feeding and caring of livestock. Land preparation, subsoiling, and spreading of lime where soil conditions permitted were some of the other farm activities.

Soil moisture supplies were surplus, to adequate. An average of two days was suitable for fieldwork compared to one day last week and 3.2 days last year.

About 24 percent of the acreage intended for spring planted crops had been plowed compared with about 45 percent last year and 31 percent for the average. Irish potatoes were about 29 percent planted compared to 45 percent last year. Corn planting was about 12 percent compared to nine percent last

Extension Home Economist Notes

By Norine Barnes

Hancock County

DOES SHOPPING AROUND SAVE?

One of the traditional ways consumers try to get more for their food dollar is by "shopping around." Can you save money by going from store to store buying items at the lowest price available?

Several studies indicate shopping around results in dollars saved ranging from 0.2 to 10 percent. However, secondary costs, such as transportation and time, were not included. Therefore, a study was undertaken to find whether consumers actually save money on a weekly grocery bill by shopping more than one supermarket when transportation and time are considered.

Condensing the facts, we find: by shopping four supermarkets to buy grocery items at the lowest price available, a consumer would save between seven and 14 percent of the cost of the same items purchased in one store. Adding transportation costs did not alter the results of achieving the lowest cost groceries by shopping four stores. When time costs were added, however, the lowest cost was usually obtained by shopping only two supermarkets.

Time is an important factor in achieving the lowest cost. The cost of spending time in shopping would be different

SMALL APPLIANCES SAVE ENERGY

If you have electrical cooking appliances such as a skillet, coffee maker or small oven, you can save energy by using them instead of your range.

A meal of fried chicken, gravy, spinach, potatoes, biscuits, cream filling and meringue shells cooked on small appliances uses 1.94 kWh; the same menu cooked on a range uses 2.83 kWh.

Coffee made in an electric coffeeemaker averages using less than 150 kWh per year; coffee made on the range averages more than 450 kWh per year.

For making toast and broiling meat patties, the small table-top oven uses 76.4 percent less energy than does an oven.

So take those small appliances out of their hiding places and use them to save energy.

MISSISSIPPI MARKET NEWS

Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce
and
United States Department of Agriculture

Jackson, Mississippi March 17, 1978 Federal-State
Weekly Summary 19 Mississippi Livestock Auctions
Cattle Receipts 13,700 compared to 9,000 last week. Slaughter cows 1,00-
2,000 lbs. 59.52-75.00, mostly 61.00-70.00, 40%-\$100.00 and higher and heifers over 100-
150 lbs. 59.52-75.00 higher than last week's sharp advance, weights over 100 lbs. 2.00-6.00 higher. Liberal supply about 65% feeders, mostly
100-500 lbs. 100-150 lbs. 10.00-15.00. Cattle and Utility Auctions
feeders, mostly 100-150 lbs. 10.00-15.00.

Porker Classes

Steers and Cows: Choice 200-300 lbs. 65.00-75.50, mostly 69.50-75.50,
300-400 lbs. 59.52-75.00, mostly 61.00-70.00, 40%-\$100.00 and higher and heifers over 100-
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feeders, mostly 100-150 lbs. 10.00-15.00.

Calves: Good and choice 200-300 lbs. 10.00-15.00.

Breeding Cows: Choice 200-300 lbs. 10.00-15.00, mostly 11.00-15.00.

Breeding Heifers: Choice 200-300 lbs. 10.00-15.00, mostly 11.00-15.00.

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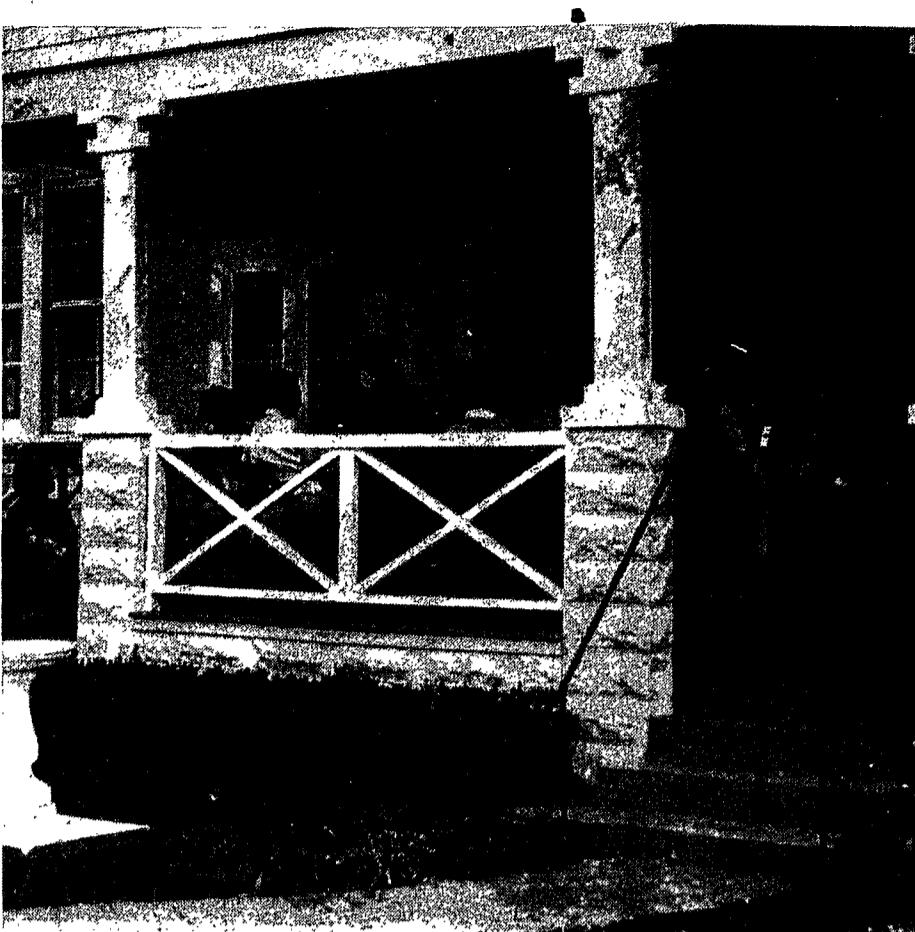
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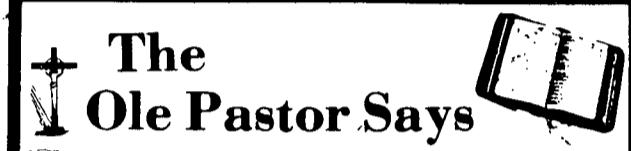
Breeding Heifers: Choice 200-300 lbs. 10



FLOWER ARRANGING INSTRUCTIONS - Mrs. R.R. Fransen, left, nationally accredited flower judge and instructor, gives pointers to members of Gulf Coast Garden Clubs on Wednesday at Bay-Waveland's home on Leonard. Classes were conducted on six Wednesdays by Mrs. Fransen, of New Orleans on making and judging arrangements. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)



WAITING THEIR TURN - Members of the Bay-Waveland, Pass Christian, Gulfport and Diamondhead Garden Clubs, wait their turn for instructions on judging floral arrangements by Mrs. R.R. Fransen. Mrs. John Holmes, first vice-president of Bay-Waveland Garden Club, arranged classes for six Wednesdays by Mrs. Fransen, who was accompanied by her sister-in-law Mrs. Adolph Fransen, also of New Orleans. Mrs. Fransen also taught the art of floral design to Garden Club members. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)



The Ole Pastor Says

SO MANY OF LIFE'S RICHER BLESSINGS come in subtle ways! Feeling a bit rebellious against a few days of involuntary confinement due to a brief illness, yesterday I moved out into the yard, down the street and by an untouched wooded area for a leisurely stroll, meditation and reflection. I was suddenly aware that all nature about me was being aroused from its winter retreat. The handiwork of God was everywhere in all its awe-inspiring splendor!

The miracle of Spring is literally bursting forth upon us in all its radiant profusion of splendor and magnificence.

The mocking bird, the red bird, the thrasher, the wren and others were all rejoicing together in song amidst the thrilling pageantry and presence of Spring, with Summer soon to follow.

Their swelling voices blended in seeming perfection to compose a magic symphony. These little creatures of God winged their way about with complete confidence that He who does all things well will make very needed provision for His own. They put to shame the faint-hearted and faltering faith of God's children.

All the trees and flowers, it seems, are rushing to be first to display their lustrous rainbow of colors. The plum tree is snowy white in bloom. The crabapple is rushing to spread its own range of color from deep crimson to a baby pink. The pear has already arranged its own bouquet.

The dogwood seems impatient to lay out its own dazzling display of colored sunburst. The clinging yellow jasmine hangs majestically everywhere along the way with its own aromatic splendor for nature's Place of Royalty!

The redbud, quince and bride's wreath are on time to add their part to the whole of nature's own arrangement of radiant profusion which adorns our lovely Springtime environment to reveal the hand of God so richly in creation. The honey bee moves busily from blossom to blossom scenting and gathering the sweet nectar of each.

It is Springtime! The barren face of Winter's chilling blast must retire, giving way for God's hand in nature to dress the earth again in its perennial display of life and beauty. In all the phenomenal glory of Spring the presence of God is richly revealed in creation - but only

CHAPTER HONORS
The Phi Beta Lambda chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi took a number of chapter awards and top individual honors at the recent Mississippi State Leadership Conference at University of Mississippi.

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

Mississippi Farm
Bureau Federation
MISSISSIPPI GRAVEL
SUPPLY

land surface to a natural topography and condition so it will not be a liability to the area.

King anticipated that the reclamation of site would add about 30 to 50 cents per yard to the cost of clay gravel from his pits. He said he already had started reclaiming some of his old pit, and after restoring the surface with earth moving equipment he would plant pine trees on the particular cause for alarm.

Chief geologist with the state agency, Alvin Bicker, reports that inflation and gradually diminishing ground sources of good gravel will cause prices of the product to continue and climb - but there is no imminent threat of Mississippi running out of gravel.

Mississippi's major deposits of gravel are in three general areas - all of which are fairly widespread. There is a high concentration of removable gravel in north central Mississippi, generally following the hills on the east side of the delta. Another major concentration is in northeast Mississippi adjacent to the Alabama line. Then a rather sizeable deposit is found in most of the south central counties.

Recently we visited with Jim King who operates a gravel business a few miles east of Crystal Springs and asked him about his local supply and the price situation. King reports: "In our area we are definitely beginning to run out. I own my own land and I will be out of business in about ten years. As for prices, washed gravel has gone up two and a half times in the past 15 years."

Bicker and King concur that the quality of clay gravel is destined to decline in the years ahead as the pits with the highest ratio of pebbles to clay or sand are used. Still, they believe, there is no imminent danger of road or building projects suffering.

Mississippi's sand and gravel production totaled nearly \$20 million - down from just over \$23 million the previous year. Sand and gravel rank next to gas and oil in mineral productive value for the state. Most of the sand

CHICKENS

ANNUAL 1977
RELEASED: March 23, 1978
MISSISSIPPI HATCHERIES
PRODUCED 265,487,000
BABY CHICKS IN 1977

The total of all chicks hatched in Mississippi commercial hatcheries during 1977 was 265,487,000 according to the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This was one percent more than the 263,784,000 hatched in 1976. There were 252,012,000 broiler type chicks hatched in 1977, an increase of less than one percent from the 251,000,000 hatched in 1976. Egg-type chicks amounted to 13,475,000 hatched in 1977, an increase of five percent from the 12,784,000 hatched in 1976.

UNITED STATES
Commercial hatcheries in the United States produced a total of 3,637 million broiler-type chicks during the period January 1978 in Mississippi. This is 10 percent more than the 18,243,000 inspected during January 1977. Post Mortem condemnations were 1.68 percent, as compared to 1.80 percent in January 1977.

Open to public

"Myths of Aging" to form seminar topic

"The only alternative to growing old is dying young," says Marc Oleshansky, mental health associate at the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, "and in order to enjoy our later years, we should learn early in life about the realities of the aging process." Much of the common knowledge people have about aging, he said, consists of many popular myths.

Consider the following commonly known myths:

(1) Seventy-year-old people as a group are more similar physiologically and socially than are thirty-year-old people as a group.

(2) The natural aging process tends to cause older people to become conservative and resistant to change.

(3) Intelligence and the ability to learn decline because of the aging process.

(4) Most older people are or will be "senile."

(5) Most older people will live in a nursing home or some similar institution before they die.

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